

YELLOW FEVER SPREADING. In session, has declared quarantine against Memphis for the whole State, and it is now being enforced."
Additional rules will be put in operation to-MORE THAN A HUNDRED CASES NOW SAID TO EXIST IN MEMPHIS,

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All Tennessee Towns Quarantined Against the

Infortunate City—Tents and Previsions Supplied to the Sufferers by the War Department—The Stampede Unabated.

MIMITHIS, July 21 .- The new cases re-

Hernando streets, dead. Bob Thompson, sged

aged 7 years, and James Adams, aged

4 years, of 73 Clay street; William Dien-

stabl, aged 15 years, of 126 Beale street; Frank

Adams, aged 6 months, of 73 Clay street; Stella Raia, aged H years, and Lorena Raja, aged 16 years. Hernando and Beale streets; Rosa Kreble, aged 18 years, and Mrs. Kate Kuchele,

aged 16 years, of 2s4 South street; Patrick Meath, aged 16 years, and Lizzio Meath, aged 18

years, of De Soto street, near Pontotoc (two doors

from where Mulbrandon died some nine days since); Mrs. Wehrun, aged 47 years, Annie

Wehrun aged 17 years, Louisa Wehrun aged 6 years, William Wehrun, aged 12 years,

and Philip Webrun, aged 13 years, of 79 Clay

street; Henry Levering, aged 16 years, of 75 Clay street; H. Parthesina, aged 40 years, of

79 Clay strest; Guy Moore, aged 2 years, and S-

L. Moore of 199 Elliott street: F. G. Barteliff of

16 Madison street; Eva Woodrick, aged 19 years, of 62 Bradford street; Mrs. E. Lockard,

nged 40 years, Lizzte Lockard, aged 13 years,

and John Lockard, aged 16 years, of 853 Her-

nando road. The family started for Covington,

Penn, but had to stop three miles out on the

Baleigh road. The family were taken sick, and are still out on the Raleigh road. Mrs. Brumond.

aged 30 years, of 353 Hernando road, dead;

Rosa Reynolds, aged 13 years (colored), of Hernando road, rear of Judge Ray's residence; Jos. Heister, Jr., aged 7 years, of 84 Clay street Harry Ray, son of Judge Ray, reported had three attacks of black vemit early this morning. Your correspondent visited him at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He had three attacks of black vomit early this morning. His temperature was 102; pulse 80. Will hardly recover. J. E. R. Ray, Jr., is able to sit up and take nourishment; out of danger and recovering

rapidly. J. C. Harris, dentist, above reported, died this morning early. He threw up large quantities of black vomit for several hours be-

fore his death. He sent his wife and children away last Friday. He was taken sick Saturday, and seemed to be doing well Saturday after-noon when your correspondent visited him:

but a sudden change occurred; he became delirious, fought everybody, ran the nurses out

of the room last night, and died this morning.

His wife, learning that he was sick, returned

buried.

this afternoon, only to find him dead and

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ed by the physicians, who were awaiting un-

probably twelve thousand whites re The Howard Association is not moving yet.

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ing many wholesale drug stores and a rail drug stores, to feed the poor is an alarming questoat of employment, with no money or lons, and many of them sick they are in a lamentable condition, and sach day their condition worse. As a last resort, alons have been made by the city authoroute the state and the United States Governfor aid, tents and rations. Camps will blished on the railroad lines some ten or miles from the city, for the poor, and they forced to them if necessary. No rations a less included in the railroad lines some ten or miles from the city, for the poor, and they forced to them if necessary. No rations a less included in the city except to the sick, who want to be fed and cared for must be camps. The city must be depopulated

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y overy town along the lines of the Louis-nd Nashville and the Memphis and ston limitronds has quaranthed against the Owing to this state of affairs the here request their correspondents abroad and bills to them for collection at any

wing telegram was received to-day

To D. F. Protect and A. D. Langler, The venture of well the authorities. The tents will be sent to the Zeitgraph for if you are making to be poor of the cat.) Signed Cases Young.

To which the following reply was sent:

The city must be depopulated

The city authorities can make no arrange-ents with railroads to carry away poor people, is arequarantined on every side, and Memphis sembles a besieged city, nearly all outlets aling blockaded. Merchants who packed up-cit stocks of goods and hauled them to the ver and the railroad denots hauled them back their stores to-day. No merchandise from feeted points is permitted to reach S. Louis, perinata, or Louisville. The stores are closed, cluding many wholesale drug stores and a wereal drug stores.

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and to-day number thirty-six, as follows:

nger, aged 28 years, same resi-

UNEASINESS IN NEW ORLEANS.

ome Excitement Over Cases of Fever in a Village 75 Miles Away.

NEW ORLEANS, July 21.-Considerable ex citement was created here this morning by the rumored appearance of a disease resembling C. Harris, aged 42 years, Wellington and yellow fever at Harrison Station, on the Mobile ond, seventy-five miles from this city. Five 29 years, City Hospital; James Cunningham, aged 11 years, of 204 De Soto street; Geo. Nail, physicians from the Board of Health, the Citizens' Sanitary Association, and the National aged 31 years, of 348 Main street; William Board of Health have just left for the above Thane, and 43 years, of Gates avenue; Katie Coppinger, aged 22 years, of 105 Madison street; one death have been reported. Another patient was reported as dying, with temperature 106° dence, dead: Mrs. Charles Philmont, aged 26 and pulse over 100. years, and Charles Philmont, aged 30 years, of Jefferson and Second streets: Joe Adams,

The dry weather prevailing here was broken ast evening by a terrific thunder storm, with a flood of rain. The temperature continues low and light showers have fallen to-day up to this time (noon). The Board of Health declares

and light showers have fallen to-day up to this time (noon). The Board of Health declares that there is no case of yellow fever in this city. The health record remains remarkably good, and the mortality is unseasonably low.

The Board of Health intends to quarantine Mississippi City immediately in case the disease there is yellow fever.

Specials from Memphis report 9 deaths and 15 new cases this forenoon.

The weekly mortuary report, just published for the week ending July 20, gives 84 deaths for this city. Thetotal deaths from all fevers number 10. There is no yellow fever.

Doctors White and Smythe of this city, and Smith, Leroux, and Pellaz of Mississippi City visited the sick cases at Harrison's Station this morning. The sick people were the members of a family named Crees. A girl of 18 years of that family returned home from New Orleans to that station sick with the fever on Sunday week. She diedon Wednesday. Her mother says that she vomited much during her illness, threw up a dark fluid and was delirious before her death. Five members of the family are prostrated with the fever. Two were taken sick on Thursday, two on Saturday, and one yesterday. Only one of these is reported as very sick, and all are expected to recover. Precautionary measures have been taken by the local physicians to prevent the further spread of the disease if it should prove to be dangerous. Drs. Smythe and White represent the disease to be a severe type of malarial fever. Dr. Smythe was chief surgeon of the Charity Hospital for many years, and he has had great experience with yellow fever, as has also Dr. White.

The last report gives great relief. Gov. Nicholls sent a communication to Gov. Roberts of Texas to-day, mildly protesting against the establishment of quarantine against this city by Galveston, and asking for its removal, because there is no yellow fever in New Orleans, and a rigid quarantine is established against all infected cities.

The gloony reports from Memphis awaken great sympathy, but arouse no apprehension here.

ed by the physicians, who were awaiting unmistakable symptoms of yellow fever before reporting them. But few have been taken sick
since yesterday morning. The fever is spreading from the original centres—Bradford streetin the northeast and Clay street in the northwest portions of the city. Scattering cases are
found over a large portion of the city a mile
away from either original centre of the outbreak.
Thomas Kernan, passenger agent of the
Charleston Raifrond, heretofore reported, is believed to be dying. The Misses Godsey, in
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e flight from the city continues unabated, stemmer Coma, from St. Louis, sailed to-packed with refugees. The fever will not celared epidemic by the Health Board until number of deaths from all other causes during week. At least fifteen thousand people offed the city. Hundreds have gone and

Post Office officials will cooperate with all local quarantine officers in any reasonable request ooking to the proper disinfection of the mails. Representative Casey Young of Tennessee and other gentlemen representing the Southern States are contemplating the organization of a yellow fever relief committee in this city. Their idea is, in the event of another epidemic, to receive in Washington such donations as may be offered, and to distribute the same to the best advantage throughout the infected districts. A formal meeting to consider the proposition will be held to-morrow evening.

Acting Secretary French, of the Treasury Department, to-day received requests from steambout inspectors in Memphis for permission to quit the city for the purpose of camping out, in order to shun the yellow fever. The requests were granted.

At the request of Representative Casey Young, of the Memphis (Tenn.) district, the Secretary of War will this evening forward to Memphis 1,500 tents and rations for 10,000 people for twenty days, to be used in aid of the sufferers from yellow fever. to receive in Washington such donations as who had the fever last year are cool ranged, and they will do everything in yer to be a the suffering.

Seeing Herald suspended to-day on all the fever. The Appeal, the Aramit the Evening Ledger will be published where lever eliterial staffs and compared to the suspense of the security. It is generally argued fever cannot rage as it did last year, but a small number of people remain and land it, and because of the unfactories sanitary regulations being. The sireets and alleyways are trefuse matter, the garbage removeding and bedding of invalids destroyed ingrand before, also encouragement in the fact that is not so malignant as heretofore. The

A. Meeting of the Kentucky Health Board

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 21 .- Gov. McCreery has called a meeting of the State Board of Health to be held in Frankfort on Thursday next, for the purpose of considering matters pertaining to the possible invasion of Kenucky by the yellow fever. The quarantine here against Memphis is not a rigidone. Healthy persons, their baggage, &c., will be allowed to pass after inspection.

Notice has been given to steamboats that they will be bearded and inspected at West Point, at the mouth of Salf River, twenty miles below. A similar notice will be given to the railroads. On the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern road the station will probably be at or near Elizabethtown.

Four Hundred Refugees at Cairo. CAIRO, Ill., July 21 .- The steamer Ste. Genevieve, with nearly 400 passengers from Memphis for St. Louis, arrived here at 1 o'clock this afternoon. There was no sickness on board, The boat anchored below the city and received The best ambiered below the city and received supplies by tug.

At a special meeting of the City Council to-day the Board of Health was authorized to employ a force sufficient to carry out the quarantine reg-ulations.

Quarantine on the Ohio River. EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 21.-Ouarantine has been established against all boats ascending the Onio River from below Cairo.

No Yellow Fever to Mexico. HAVANA, July 21 .- The French mail steamer arrived from Vera Cruz to-day with news to July 15, up to which date there were no cases of yellow fever in any part of Mexico.

To the Hom CARRY YOUNG, Windergoon, H. C. We are satching the progress of the disanc closely. Should supplie be required, we will advise you after the establishment of a camp. (Signed.)

D. T. Postes, President.

NASHVILLE, July 21.—At the meeting of the State Board of Health to-day the subject of Feiling a Woman with a Rail. KINGSTON, N. Y., July 21.-Perry Kubbler and Fred Frasier had a desperate fight in Marlborough in this county, on Sunday. While the fracas was at its the State Board of Health to-day the subject of quarantine was considered. A despatch was not to Memphis ordering that the rules of the Sational Board be immediately put in force. The following was sent to all towns in West Tennescoet. The State Board of Health, now

TOM FIELDS'S INSANE WIFE. GIVEN INTO THE CHARGE OF THE ALMSHOUSE COMMISSIONERS.

Left in an Asylum without Means for Her Support—Her Husband's Promise to Provide for Her—Tom Fields's Life in Canada.

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 21 .- The case of Mary C. Fields, wife of the fugitive Tom Fields of Tammany Ring notoriety, came up in the County Court, before Judge Carpenter, today. It will be recollected that in October last Mrs. Fields became suddenly insane and was sent to the Hudson River State Hospital. After her departure the spartments where she locality to diagnose the cases. Six cases and barded were examined, and a considerable amount of property was found in them, including handsome furniture, a Saratoga trunk full of fine clothing, a hamper and a chest, trunks filled with silver and plated ware, rolls of silver spoons from Tiffany's in original wrappings goblets, wine cooler, pitchers, &c., and besides a quantity of jewery, an ele-gant dress, and a camel's-hair shawl aid to have cost \$1,500. Her sister, Florence M. Todd, wife of a New York policeman, was appointed by the Supreme Court to take charge of Mrs. Field's effects, and to-day the appeared before Judge B. Platt Carpenter, and through her counsel, William J. Thorne, asked to be relieved from further care and expense in the matter, as Mrs. Fields's property is all gone, and she must necessarily become a

charge on the city.

The Board of Almshouse Commissioners was present in the persons of President Alson Ward and Superintendent L. B. Dutcher, their counsel being City Attorney W. Morgan Lee.

Mrs. Todd was put upon the witness stand and testified, among other things, that she saw Mrs. Fields, two weeks ago, and she was nervous. At times she is better in some respects, but her condition is not encouraging. About two weeks ago Dr. Cleveland discharged her, but she became violent and was immediately returned. The witness was shown an inventory of Mrs. Fields's property, and in rep'v to a question thought if it was all sold it would not bring \$500. This was important, because when

proud to let things go as they are.

By Mr. Thorne—Where do you say he is, Mrs.
Todd?

Witness—He is in St. Andrew's, Canada, about sixty-five miles from Montreal. He is a brokendown man. He is about 54 years of age, but he looks as old as a man of 70. His hair is as white as snow. He was even larger than you. Mr. Thorne, for he weighed 300 pounds; but now he is thin and has a very old look. He has a farm, a very fine place, but flaughing! I guess he don't farm much himself. I saw him and taked with him only a short time ago. They say this trouble broke him down more than anything else. I wrote him all the particulars when she became insane. I went to Canada and had a long search for him, but I found him. He didn't know things were as bad as they are here. He has no property in his name. All his property in New York is in the name of Harriet Kerr. She is between 19 and 21 years of age. She was brought up by the family, and is living with him now, and she is in every way a nice girl. She will be 21 years of age in about seventeen months.

Tresident Ward—Who was that stylish woman that was here last fall?

Witness—She was the woman that went away with Fields and she is living with him now, but she doesn't know anything about this.

The woman referred to appeared here suddenty, and she is living with diamonds. She called to see Mrs. Fields, but the latter was out, and she went away without seeing her. When Mrs. Fields returned the house keeper related the story of the call and described the woman, which greatly excited Mrs. Fields, and soon afterward she became insane.

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After hearing all the testimony to-day Judge Carpenter has decided to transfer the care and responsibility of maintaining Mrs. Fields to the Ainshouse Commissioners, and she will remain in the Hudson River State Hospital at the expense of the city.

The unfortunate woman who thus becomes the city scharge is not only the wife, but also the nice of Fields, being the daughter of his sister. Mrs. Hoag. The nice Mary, was a bright pretty brunette, Fields fancied her and lavished his money upon her. Mary's parents were Catholics, and sent her to a Catholic convent, Fields paying all bills for her education. On her graduation Fields invited her to come and preside over his New York household. Mrs. Fields not long afterward separated from her husband on account of his attentions to Mary, and obtained a divorce. Fields then became a member of the Catholic Church, and, the laws of New York forbidding, took his nicee to New Jersey, where they were married by the Archbishop. The couple lived together happily for a time, and fields lavished untold sums of money on his second wife. Before the King collapsed, Fields became acquainted with Tweed's friend, Mrs. Garrett, and when the crash came he ran nway to Cannala, leaving Mrs. Fields behind. Mrs. Garrett went with him. From that time Mrs. Fields in the second wife. Before the King collapsed, Fields become all the second wife of the couple lived together the king collapsed, Fields become all the second wife of the couple lived together the king collapsed, Fields become acquainted with Tweed's friend, Mrs. Garrett, and when the crash came he ran may to Cannala, leaving Mrs. Fields behind. Mrs. Garrett went with him. From that time Mrs. Fields in the second wife of the couple lived to get the second processionally getting money from Fields but being frequently in such straightened circumstances as to be compelled to part with some of her iewels. Her troubles led her to the us

Pirates Stealing from the Wreck.

HALIPAX, July 21 .- H. M. S. Griffin arrived eday from Sable Island. She arrived at the island yes erday, when Capt. Mondy, of the wrecked steamer State of Virginia, came on board and said that he intended to remain with the wreck and save as much of the cargo as possible. The vessel is lying with shout uine feet of eater in her, but is not receiving any great damage. The surf is so litzh that it is very dangerous and slow work. art is so high that it is very tangered and another the curve.

Karly yesterday morning a small schooner boarded the state of Virginia and foreithy removed a large portion of the cabin intrinture, including the plane and a large intrary, and before a by assessmence could be sent from the shore she made off with her body. The name of the shore she made off with her body. The name of the shore she made off with her body. The name of the schooner was covered by a named canvas. From the general appearance of the years also apposed to be a dimension fisherman.

Three schooners with crewa or divers with their appa-rains have gone to the seeies of the week. They will re-cover all the cargo they can sad bring it here. It has been arranged that all the passengers and mentages of the crew now here will take passage to the Allan line seamer filternian to morrow tor Liverpool.

STRIKING CIGARMAKERS.

Angered at the Treatment of their Committee They Demand Increased Rates. A strike of the ninety-seven cigarmakers employed by Rimball, Gaullieur & Co., 35 Warren street, was begun three weeks ago yester-day. There are, it is said, more union men employed in this shop than in any other in the city, and the men in all the other shops are looking for the result with interest. A group of the strikers yesterday agreed on the following account of their troubles: The very best class of workmen received 19 a thousand for making clears, while those who make them with the aid of moulds rewho make them with the aid of moulds fective \$7 a thousand. They want an increase of \$1 for hand work and fifty cents for mould work. Nevertheless, this was not, they said, the reason that moved them to strikke when they did. The foreman had a way of punishing those whom he found talking together by putting them in dark places. He also, they said, had other ways of punishing the men who did not conduct themselves to suit him. Assite men were all doing piece work, and the rules the foreman sought to enforce were contrary to the custom of cigarmakers throughout the city, the men were annoyed. In addition to this they claim to have been unable to make good weekly wages because the tobacco given to them was not such as could be worked up ensity. This latter alleged grievance was made a cause of complaint to the firm. The committee were told by Mr. Gaullieur that the stock was the same in kind as had been used for two years, and no fault had ever been found with it before. If you don't like it, he added, you may quit, and never show your faces here again. The strike for an increase of rates was, therefore, immediately ordered because the men were angry. Pickets were appointed to patrol the street near the shop, and to warn all cigarmakers who might be going to seek employment there that astrike was in progress. The strikers say that the burliest and most brutal policeman in the precinct was sent to stand before the door. Two strikers, Samuel Gumpers and Max Derby, were arrested by him, though they say they were doing nothing disorderly, and were using no threats to keep men from entering the shop. Justice Flammer fined each \$10. Gumpersays he told the court he had a right to walk up and down the street and talk to men so long as he used no threats, but Justice Flammer accepted the policeman for false imprisonment. Derby's request for a formal trial was denied, and his counsel applied to Judge Donohue to direct his discharge from the payment of the fine. Judge Donohue has not yet rendered a decision. Gumpers complain ceive \$7 a thousand. They want an increase o \$1 for hand work and fifty cents for mould

sheeping prove to be despension. For Survive of marking force. Dissipation would be transfer of the control of

His Remarks to Some Discontented Members of St. Casimir's Church.

The Polish Catholics of Brooklyn worship in a church at Lawrence and Tillary streets. Their pastor is the Rev. Joseph Niczulski. The church, which is known as St. Casimir's, was purchased from the Presbyterian church that was consolidated with the Fort Greene Presbyterian church the purchase price being \$7,000, of which \$5,000 was allowed to remain on bond and mortgage. The society, a few years ago, tried to reduce this

on bond and mortgage. The society, a few years ago, tried to reduce this mortgage, and for that purpose raised by extraordinary efforts about \$850 or \$900, which they put in the hands of the priest, who was then their pastor. This priest, it is asserted, disappeared and no one knews what has become of him. Father Niezuiski was sent to succeed him. Then the trustees of the church raised a question as to whether Father Niezuiski should be the custodian of the church's money or not and the attempt of the committee to govern the church instead of the priest, caused a disension as to the rights of the pastor and the committee respectively in regard to the money.

A committee waited on Bishop Loughlin and asked him to remove Father Niezuiski, but they could give no reason for the request except that there was a lack of harmony under his pustorate. Bishop Loughlin expressed his surprise at such a request, and rebused the committee for their concluct. On Sunday morning at high mass the Bishop appeared before the congregation, and, speaking of the trouble, said that the priest, when placed by a Bishop in churge of a church, was designed to have absolute control of the church, and the members of the congregation should obey him. The pastor was to choose his chief assistants in religious work, and a church could not preser when there was any dissension. There was not the singulation to heel all differences, and in conclusion called upon the committee of the church. He admonished the course of the church. He admonished the congregation to heel all differences, and in conclusion called upon the committee of the church for its books, which he said he desired to examine.

Pools on Sarntogn Races.

Sanatoga, July 21.-Pools on to-morrow's Alabama Stakes, mile and are eighth, for three year-old fillies—G. L. Lacillard's Ferrich and Anna Augusta \$150.

J. W. H. Reynold's Clarissitus, \$45. F. M. Hall's Emmore, \$20. R. Mediante's Verdict, \$250. T. W. Doswell's Dairy Mand. \$12. J. McMathon's Sectific \$19.

Finds States build in the low Lates year olds—G. L. Leer Hard's Sensetion and Grenneda, \$250. J. W. field Million, \$15. B. W. Matheidier's Lake Hackburn, \$13. A. Hermant - Fill bertrillari's Leer Lates Hackburn, \$13. A. Hermant - Fill bertrillari's Leer \$12. F. Learthand's Zees \$10. W. A story Former \$15. S. W. Watterfiller's Hamber, one to be said a statement of the Read's Houring World Hill Bertragres — 1 8-50. S. M. Merches Minter, \$23. J. W. Mell's Dairy R. S. W. M. Herch's Minter, \$23. J. W. Mell's Dairy R. S. W. W. Herch's Leer Hambon, \$25. A. Hellion's Corole \$24. W. Minter's Marked, \$25. F. Learthard's Montey, \$25. A. Hellion's S. M. Statement, \$25. J. W. Statement, \$25. A. Hellion's Corole \$24. W. Minter's Marked, \$25. F. Learthard's Montey, \$25. G. Varid's Nipper, \$5. E. d. Baidway's Being Houlder's Soil on the steep block ase, the only starter being fromble and Redding. fillies-G. L. Lonillard's Ferida, and Anna Augusta, \$150

Louis Schroeder's Arrest.

Louis Schroeder was arraigned before Reorder Lumbe of Union 11111 yesterday on a charge of frunkenness made by Constable William Rhineharst and insisted upon an investigation. A number of wit-nesses twiffed in substance that Schroeder on Monday inght met the constable in the street and dumed him to a small debt. No somer had Schroeder asked for the money than Edinehardt, it is allowed, selzed him and took him to the police station. Heconder Lundio dis-

BARBARITIES IN PAMRAPO.

THE STRANGE TRANSFORMATION THAT WAS WROUGHT BY NIGHT.

How Mr. Churchill's Liberty Pole and Lamp Posts Seemed Turned Into Barber's Signs— The Hair Clipper that Cuts to the Skin. Thomas Churchill was an angry man, so

it is alleged, when he arose and viewed his premises on Sunday morning last. Mr. Churchill is the proprietor of the Mansion House that stands on the corner of Avenue D and North View street, in Pamrapo, N. J. He is an Englishman, with an Englishman's neatness, and his house usually reflects the character of the owner. When he retired on Saturday night, his house, his fences, his sheds, and even his lamp posts, hitching posts and liberty pole in front of his house were white and spotless. When he arose on Sunday morning the sheds, hitching posts, lamp posts, and liberty pole were streaked with red paint. Around each hitching post was a brond stripe of red paint that contrasted strongly with the original white. This stripe did not run perpendicularly up and down the post or horizontally around it, but embraced it from top to bottom in a serpentine manner. Starting from the bottom, some stripes wound to the left until they reached the top; others wound to the right. So it was with the slender, buttaller, lamp posts; so with the yet more lefty liberty pole, which was ornamented as far up its snowy surface as a man could reach. On the gate leading to the barn lateral stripes of red paint reposed, and the posts of the commodious horse sheds were likewise striped with red. This was not all. On the shed, in plain view from the street, in large capital letters, was this legend:

ENGLISH BARBER SHOP DOGS AND NIGGERS SHAVED LADIES HAIR DIRESSING GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN JAKE FISEL PAINTER.

On the high barnyard fence was another inscription in like large red letters:

BARBER SHOP HEADS
SHAVED FOR A DRINK OF

When Mr. Churchill read these inscriptions his mental eyes were opened, and he thought that between the lines of the inscriptions and the stripes on the posts he read a deep-seated and malicious revenge. He then saw that the striped posts were meant to represent barber poles. He remembered that he had several times within the past six or eight weeks cut the hair of several young men and negroes and of one dog with his horse-clipping machine. It occurred to Mr. Churchill that he had thus, although unintentionally, trenehed on the ground of the professional barber of the place. Robert Youells, whose shop stood not far from the hotel, and his first impulse was to ascribe the decorations to the barber. Then it occurred to Mr. Churchill that "Bob" was professedly a friend of his, and so he was loth to implicate the barber. Next he said to himself. "It must have been done by Dan Bauvelt or Frank Hovell." These he knew were young men given to practical Joking.

At all events Mr. Churchill was augr, and he

may be that's what they played the joke for. I hardly think it was the barber. Ididn't make a cent out of it; but then I did cut agood many of his customers."

Mr. Churchill looked as if he wasn't at all certain that it wasn't the barber.

The reporter asked why the kitten's tail and ears were clipsed.

They ain I elipped. They're natural."

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"I can prove it." said Mr. Churchill. "I've got a cat that has that kind of kittens. Johnny. run and get them kittens."

Johnny soon returned with his straw hat full of little gray kitens. They were very small and yet blind. There were six of them. One had the full complement of tail and ears, another at tail and no ears to speak of, and the other four had neither tails nor ears. "That's ust the way they were when I found 'em." said Johnny.

"and I found'em first of any one didn't I?"

The reporter noticed that Johnny's head was as smooth as bullet, there being just a suspicion of har ubon it.

"I cut it," said Mr. Churchill. "That's the way the clipper works."

Mr. Hobert Youells, the Pamapo barber, sat in front of his shop yester day. The interior was unique in appearance, the walls being perered with railroadand theatrie if handbills, and the ceiling with mains evidently taken from a large school allas. Mr. Youels, smiled when he learned that the reporter, was investigating the barber pelo business, and was anxious to learn whether he (Mr. Youels) was the decoration. He said:

"Yes, Churchill was mad, no mistake; but I guess it won do him any good. He wont find out who did it. Bless you. I didn't care how many heads he clipted. You see, the boys would get there and one would say 'I'll bet you don't dast have your head clipped, and then boys would get there and one would say 'I'll bet you don't dast have your head clipped, and then boys would get there and one would say 'I'll bet you don't do the wood had in my more than they found the wedding over there at the church has

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RIOTING IN FALL RIVER.

Windows Broken by a Crowd.

The Home of a Poor Woman Stoned, and the

FALL RIVER, July 21 .- A woman with her son came to this city from Warren, R. I., this afternoon, and the latter (a weaver) was given work in Merchant's mill, and the mother was given a tenement in one of the company's houses in Plain street. At about 7 o'clock this evening the women in the neighborhood began to make threats, and stones were thrown at the house, and the windows were broken, Two officers were then put on guard at the house. The crowd continued to increase, and the officers deemed it advisable to take the woman to safer quarters, and as she went through the streets the crowd rapenlarged until about one thousand men, women, and boys had gathered on Bedford street at the north end of Merchant's Mill, and opposite the office, where a number of new spinners, including four who arrived this afternoon, were quartered. Another crowd assembled at the south end of the mill. Stones were thrown, and one of the special watchmen at the mill was struck on the arm and considerably hurt. Ten policemen were sent to the mill, and they quelied the disturbance. No arrests were made.

Large crowds also gathered near other mills in that part of the city, but no attempt was made to create any disturbance, and at 10% o'clock the city was quiet.

Large numbers of spinners have arrived in this city to-day, and although the union spinners persuaded several persons to quit the town yesterday, the mills have a decided gain.

The Naragansett Mill, which shut down on the first day after the strike, and which has been the only mill stopped for the past three weeks, resumed work this morning. men, women, and boys had gathered on Bedford

STAYED BY JUSTICE BARNARD. The Order of the General Term Concerning Rapid Transit in Brooklyn.

The order of the General Term of the Supreme Court confirming the report of the Rapid Transit Commissioners in the matter of the application of the Kings County Elevated Railroad for permission to use the streets of Brooklyn without the consent of the property owners, was yesterday entered up by Mr. James H. Gilbert, son of Justice Gilbert, in the Special Term of the Supreme Court before Justice Term of the Supreme Court before Justice Barnard, in Brooklyn. Justice Barnard granted a stay of proceedings under the order, as an appeal has been taken in behalf of the Fulton street properly owners. Corporation Counsel De Witt, who appeared in behalf of unknown persons, said to be the stockholders of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, questioned the regularity of the decision, because three members of the General Term were not present when it was rendered. Justice Gilbert was absent in Europe, and if he had been there the views of Justice Barnard, who dissented from the conclusion, it was said, might have changed his opinion. Mr. De Witt suggested that Justice Barnard give a certificate as to the consultation, as the appeal was likely toturn on the effect of the absence of a Judice.

Justice Barnard declined to certify. He said

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Justice Barnard declined to certify. He said that Justice Gilbert was not at the consultation. but his opinion was, and that he thought was proper. The counsel was taking advantage of a fact which had been so for sixteen years, as the consultations were all held the same as this one was.

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The first consignment of iron columns and girders for the Brooklyn Elevated Railway reached Brooklyn yesterday. They will be erected first of all at the crossings that are likely to come into dispute in the contest with the Kings County Elevated Railroad Company.

BONAPARTISTS IN COUNCIL.

Conspicuous Absences-Accepting Prince Jerome Napoleon as their Head. LONDON, July 21 .- The meeting of Bonapartists on Saturday to determine the policy to be pursued in consequence of the death of the Prince Imperial was held at the house of M. Rouher. It consisted of the Bonapartist Senators and Deputies, neither M. Rouher nor M. de Cassagnacheing present. M. Ferdinand Barrot

Cassagnac being present. M. Ferdinand Barrot presided. M. Cazeaux. Baron de Mackau. and other speakers dwelt upon the necessity of Prince Jerome Napoleon giving guarantees; but the resolution declaring that by the death of the Prince Imperial Prince Jerome Napoleon became the head of the Benaparte family, was ultimately passed with only two dissenting voices. A. Barrot and Prince Joachim Murat, followed by most of these present waited on Prince Jerome Napoleon with the resolution.

The Toiles, in a leading article this morning, says: It is certain that MM. Rouher and de Cassagnac would have opposed the recognition of Prince Jerome Napoleon if they had seen any chance of keeping the Bonapartist organization together under another leader. M. de Cassagnac's organ, the Pays, says it will not discuss the resolution; but it is evident that none of the grave questions or the immense difficulties of the pending situation were settled at the meeting. The other Bonapartist papers approve the resolution. The Constitution nel and the Soleil deny the authenticity of the reported address of Prince Jerome to the delegation."

WRECKED OFF HOLLAND'S COAST.

The Ship St. Bernards Lost, and the Captain and Six Men Drowned. FLUSHING, Holland, July 21.-The Nova Scotian ship St. Bernards, Capt. Burns, which left New York on the 27th of June for Antwerp, has been lost on the banks off this coast. Capt. has been lost on the banks off this coast. Capt. Burns, the pilot and five men were drowned. The survivors have landed here.

The St. Bernards was spoken at sea on the 8th of July in lat. 47° 35′, lon. 36° 15′, and arrived at Falmouth, England, on Saturday last, where she stopped for a new hours, and proceeded up the Channel for Antwerp.

The St. Bernards was of 1.565 tons burden, and was built by Mr. N. Bellevean, at Bellevean's Cove, in 1857. She was owned by Mr. W. D. Lovitt of Yarmouth, N. S.

German Merrymaking. The second day of the great Volks Fest on Union lill was opened with an orchestral concert in which seen hundred voices of fourteen singing societies joined. Japanese King Sarbre performed wondrous acpointed Japanese King Sarbiro performed wondrous acrobatic feats, trapezists swung, and graniasts turned
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Today the Turners and their games will be the main
features of the festivities.

The Stony Brook Mystery.

The inquest in the case of Thomas H. Lyons, who was found dying at the foot of a ladder fending to a hay-mow in the barn of his employer, Mr. Sherry, in Stony Brook, L. I., on the morning of Jane 15, will be resumed today. It is uniterstood that since the instidute the inquest there. Fixe Lean developments which may lead to the chariety up to the myster of Lyaness death It is said that the first that I years known to have were on the evening. Fre views to the death line been found some distinct for its User in which he was discovered and that the service evidence in view to be well as corresponding with that fourid can I-your's heat.

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The New England newspapers have been winting a paragraph to the effect that Dr. James Gibson Johnson of the Martia and Congregational Church had been

Twenty-one Persons Killed by an Explosion. Sr. Persusnuma, July 21.-The Minister of

Cled. Blackerd's Trial. Owas ros, Ky., July 21,-Judge Curtis of New

York opened the preservedings in the Butterd trial this morning for the electronic analysis of two links.

The first P. Mary have very propertied a sermon strongly in behalf of thirteen. A U. S. Stemmer Stopped by the Porte.

CONSTANTING PLET, July 21. The Porte re-fuses to allow the United States stormed Quinceling to enter the Black Sect, the class for tellings exceeds 800. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

There has been a frest of snow in Dauphtny, in south-castern France.
The Nating beam (House.) team of cricketers will ash for America on Aug. 228. America on Aug. 223.

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PULLED BY THE WHISKERS.

A WOMAN'S ATTACK ON THE PRISONER

AT THE M'DERMOTT INQUEST.

Meyners Claiming that he Did Not Mean to Shoot McDermott, and that he Did Not Point his Gun at Anybody—No Counsel. The inquest in the case of Patrick McDernott, who on Thursday last was shot by Nicholas Meyners, a German cabinetmaker, was held by Coroner Simms yesterday in Brooklyn. The testimony shows that McDermott, who keeps a small grocery at 34 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, and who also worked on the Elevated Railroad in this city, had worked all of Tuesday night last and part of Wednesday morning, and, returning to his home, tried to get some sleep in the afternoon, but he was disturbed by the noise made by Mevners, who was in the lower hall quarrelling with his wife. He asked his wife to request them to be quiet, and she did so. Their quarrel was soon afterward renewed, and Mrs. Meyners ran into McDermott's kitchen screaming for help. Her

McDermott's kitchen screaming for help. Her husband pursued her with a stick or a poker, and was beating her when McDermott took his weapon away from him, saying:

"It's a shame for you to be beating an old woman like her."

Both Meyners and his wife went to their own apartments, but at intervals the tenants in the house were alarmed by her screams. She ran into the rooms of Mrs. Bridget Costello, saying that her husband had taken a gun down, and she believed that he was going to kill her. Meyners passed Mrs. Costello's door saying: "I'll settle some one in this house."

On Thursday morning, between 4 and 5 o'clock, Meyners arose and went down into the cellar, where his shop was, taking his musket with him. Bridget Costello swore that she saw him standing in his shop door with his gun behind his back. At about 6 o'clock Patrick MeDermott took down the shutters of his store and carried them to the awning post. He was in the act of tying the shutters to the post with a piece of rope as Meyners fired. The ball struck McDermott in the left side, and he fell into the guter. He called out to his wife, "Kate, Rate, I'm shot by the Dutchman down stairs."

Officer Ryan testified that when he asked

"Kate, Kate, I'm shot by the Dutchman down stairs."

Officer Ryan testified that when he asked Meyners why he had shot McDermott Meyners said: "I knows. I shot my gun off. I see no one."

The Coroner's jury roturned a verdict that McDermott had come to his death from a gunshot wound, made by a gun in the hands of Nicholas Meyners. Meyners was committed to Haymond street jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

As Meyners was led out of the Coroner's office into the corridor a tall woman, dressed in black, carrying a child in her arms, sprang at him, and saying. "You williant You murderer!" caught the prisoner's whiskers in her hands, and tore out a bunch of hair. Meyners turned pale and trembled with fright. The police officers pushed the woman aside, but she tried again to get at Meyners, and when she was restrained, she said, with emphasis, that she wouldn't need a court or a jury if she had her way.

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Meyners seemed feeble and in poor health. His true age is 68 years. He was not represented at the inquest by counsel, and he says that although many lawyers have offered to defend him, he won't take any of them, as he knows nothing about them.

The woman who assailed Meyners is said to be the sister of the murdered man,

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Waiting for Cetywayo's Reply. LONDON, July 21.-Gen. Clifford telegraphs to the War Office from Pietermaritzburg, under date of the 4th of July, that Gen. Woiseley was not able to land at Port Durnford, because of the surf, and he returns to Durban to-day. He will proceed by land to join Lord Chelmsford's division immediately. Gen. Clifford's despatch continues as follows: A message from Lord Chelmsford, dated on the Both of June, says: Lord Chelmstord, dated on the 30th of June, agra have just informed the Zuin King that I must advance the left bank of the raver. I shall do so to-morrow, but will stop hostilities, pending negotiations, if my deman is relative to the captured cannon, Ac. are commiled with by the 3d of July. My supplies will only permit of my remaining here until the 10th of July. A white man with King Cetywayo states that the King has 20,000 men. The King is anxious to fight, but the Princes are not. Gen, Cafford adds, in a despatch david on the atternoon of July 4. There is no further news from Lord Chelms food, or of Gen. Woiseley having landed at Burban. In the House of Lords Viccount Bury, Under Socretary for War, replying to a question relative to the statement of the Pail Mult Burgas, as to the Government having received a tolegram from Satal announcing the arrival of the British army at Unuel.

Evidence of Extensive Forgeries.

LONDON, July 21.—A portmantenu left at the Euston Square Railroad terminus has been opened by the police, and the contents prove that a series of forgories poince, and over a long period, have been commuted both here extending over a long period, have been commuted both here and alroad. The portmanteur is believed to be the property of one of the gaing of forgers of which the Americans, calling themselves Ambrose Fortescue and William Baughan, recently arrested for a tropiting to ness as at treed cleek on the Dank of England, are supposed to be

London, July 21.-A Vienna despatch says: Prince Charles of Ronmania, it is reported, has threat If med to addicate unless the Jews me emanciated. It is clered, however, that the question will be settled by f. Bratimo, President of the Concell, forming a continued thinch which will arrange some compromise of the Jewshi question that will be acceptable to the owers."

Searching the Rondside for Train-Wreckers LONDON, July 21 .- In consequence of the re-

LONDON, July 21 .- A despatch to the Times LONDON, July 21.—A despated to the Times rom Calculta says the disturbances in the Bunna dis-trict of the Madras Presidency against the fax on pain there, has assumed the form of open rehedition. The chimate of the district is such that of four companies as sepace who have been employed there four months, only four men remain effective.

Turbulent Tenantry in Ireland. London, July 21.—The Grand Juries of West-meath and Nays have passed resolutions calling aften tion to the serious agitation against the payments of reals, the increase of infinitation and lawlessness, and jointing out the increasity of the Executive being armed with increased powers.

Chambord Not Content. numbed members of the Legislanist party here, on Fun-lay, the Marquis de Korestin declared that he was influenced to dens that the Count de Chambout pa-erced living about 10ths contrary, he said, the sing desired to return to France.

A Lake of Rain Water. DUBLIN, July 21 .- A terrifle thunder storm occurred yesterday in the vicinity of Portudown. Ulster County, demolishing the crops and causing much gen-rel daming. Thousaids of acres of county heldabes and the were destroyed. The rain to need a take extending inten unles from Portudown Bridge.

The Irish University Bill. London, July 21.-Mr. William Shaw, the

Home Rule leader and incontentor the counts of Cork, will propose in the House or Communication behavior to the first Towerstry till, declaration and absolute neces-estic of endowments on the model of the Intermediate Education act. The Thermometer in New York Yesterday.

At Hudnut's, at 3 A. M., 65°; 6, 66°; 9, 72°; 12 M., 77°; 35° F. M., 82°; 6, 75°; 71°. The Signat Office Prediction.

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JOTHNOS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

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